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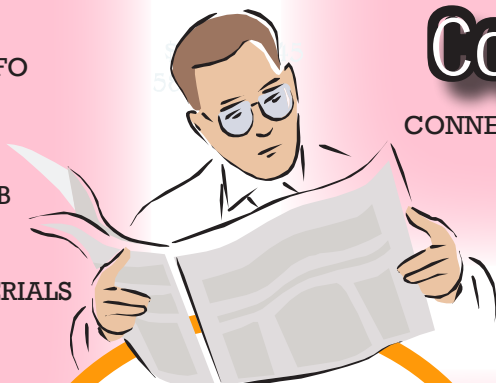
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If you would like to help us communicate by print or digital method, please ask for Sue Gold, Executive Director, or Debbie Wells, Communications Chairperson, to discuss different ways to spread our news from writing articles to taking photos and more. We need people skilled in writing, photography and video, computers, Facebook, design layout, public relations, marketing and advertising, etc.



RABBI'S MESSAGE

RABBI JONATHAN L. HECHT, Ph.D.

It's a Great Time to be Jewish in America!

Remember Ed Koch, the great mayor of New York who used to go around asking "How am I doing?" That is the question we ask ourselves each Fall. When Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur come around, it is time to take stock as individuals and ask: How are we doing?

Jewishly, I can't think of a time when we were doing better than right now! In spite of all the challenges we face, we have never been so free, so accepted into American society, and so solidly ensconced in the middle class. Antisemitism is nowhere to be found. True, there might be individual bigots still out there, but in business, society, and politics, the doors are wide open to Jewish participation. Jewish culture is advancing on all fronts: you can find great Jewish art, books, and music everywhere. And "Jewish" is mainstream, too. You have Jewish themes in popular movies and TV shows and even orthodoxy is culturally acceptable as we see in the popularity of the ultra orthodox singer Matisyahu. In universities around the country there are more Jewish studies classes than ever before. There are Birthright trips for young people who want to find out about Israel.

To be sure, these positive things have created new problems. With freedom to be as Jewish as we want comes the freedom to not be Jewish at all. The growing emphasis on "individualism" in American society makes being part of a Jewish community "counter cultural." The growing market for spiritual self help has led some Jews right out of our traditional sources of Jewish engagement. All this the reason that is so important for us to build a vibrant Jewish community right here at Temple Chaverim.

We strengthen each other when we attach ourselves to a community. We find ourselves with others who share our values: people who are trying to make a difference in this world, to explore what it means to be Jewish together, to pray, celebrate and support each other. Being part of a community is a time tested Jewish value that has proven helpful to generations of Jews who came before us. It makes us feel like we are part of something bigger than ourselves.

We need you. We need you to come down and worship with us on Shabbat. We need you to get involved in Men's Club or Sisterhood, to help us build the Sukkah, to take a Tuesday Night Torah Leshma Class, to join a committee. You can make a difference in our community through your active participation. It has never been a better time to get involved than right now!

And we need you to invite your friends to come with you, too. It may be counter cultural, but counter cultural can be cool...

There are so many great things that are happening here. Be a part of it!



CANTOR'S CORNER

CANTOR BRADLEY HYMAN

Israel Through My Eyes

Every once in a while, a story from Israel will make its way onto the headlines of international news feeders and wind up on our collective radar. We dread to read about the incidents of violence or terror that perpetuate the perception of danger and fear. Most recently, a few notable things have happened that remind us that Israel has unique challenges to face. The carnage upon the Fogel family in a contested part of Israel will not soon leave our minds, but more recently, in mid August, a coordinated attack against Israelis took the lives of six civilians, one soldier and wounded over 40 from a roadside bomb. What does this mean for the security of the occasional visitor or tourist?

There are a few important facts to keep in mind. While acts of terrorism or violence are tragic in Israel, they are still rare. But because we are conditioned to react to sensationalistic reporting, most of which feeds into our need to feel safer in our own homes by making the outside world seem more dangerous, we see news from Israel related to terror as grouped into three categories: 1) body count -- how many physical people were involved; 2) location -- where in Israel something takes place, so we can worry about people nearby or feel somehow connected to that place; 3) Israeli response -- we are always waiting to see which shoe is going to be dropped, or -- how much of the rhetoric turns into action.

While life in Israel is never completely free of risk, for me it still seems as the safest place in the world. I base my feelings on the statistics of crime and violent crime in our own country and cities, on the measures in place to insure Israel's security versus those protecting us here in the United States general populous and the presence of more deterrent to personal attack through better gun control. While it is true, there are more guns in plain sight on the streets of Israel, they are there in possession of people who are trained and who know how to use them correctly. More guns in the United States are improperly used and lead to accidental discharge and death than in Israel. The simple statistic that 5 people per 100,000 are murdered in the United States, versus the 2.1 per 100,000 in Israel help to demonstrate this fact.



Israel as a country values life more than most, but perhaps that is because she still works hard to remind her citizens and the world that her moral compass is guided by Jewish values and Jewish laws, which preserve life at a great cost and risk to self.



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

DEBBYE BRANDELL

Beginning the New School Year!

It is a Hebrew School principal's dream when the High Holy Days are 'late'. Of course, the High Holy Days are neither 'early' nor 'late'. According to the Jewish calendar, Rosh Hashanah is always on the first of Tishrei. But in our secular calendar this year they are late, falling at the end of September, and continuing through the beginning of October.

Now why is this my dream? Because it gives us in the Religious School a chance to start school and actually teach about each of these very important holidays before they arrive. The High Holy Days are filled with so much to learn about. We'll be learning about the idea of starting anew and literally tossing away our sins -- when you join us at Wantagh State Park for Tashlich on September 29th at 1:00 PM -- as well as the fun of building and decorating a Sukkah -- at Pizza in the Hut, our annual sukkah decorating party on October 8th at noon-- or shaking the lulav in all directions to show that God is truly everywhere. There's also a bit more time for reflection, for study, for celebration in our classes, and the opportunity for teachers to begin to create a warm, welcoming, and safe environment for learning.

It is an incredible way to begin a new school year.

The quality of our Religious School has earned the respect of this community. I would like to welcome all of the families who are joining us for the first time, as well as the wonderful families and friends who continue to bring their precious children to our program knowing that excellence is the goal we strive for.

The Religious School faculty and I wish you a Happy, Healthy and Sweet New Year. Shanah Tovah U'm'tukah.

Temple Chaverim Religious School
Handbook & Calendar 2011 - 2012



Kippot for Sale is part of Temple Chaverim's 'Impressions of Israel' Photography Exhibit of 2011.



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DEBBYE BRANDELL, EDUCATION DIRECTOR

START THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR OFF RIGHT... WITH THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL HANDBOOK GIVEN TO EVERY STUDENT!

TC HOLIDAY RECIPE BOX

Taiglach Recipe

by Sheila Schroeder

Some of our fondest memories of holiday celebrations have to do with food. I remember three generations of family sitting around my grandparents' dining room table after enjoying a delicious Rosh Hashanah meal. As the adults talked and sipped tea, we all picked at the sweet, sticky, communal dish mounded high with taiglach, licking the honeyed morsels of dough balls, nuts, and candied fruit from our finger tips. Enjoy creating Rosh Hashanah memories for your family with this recipe -- perfect for baking with young children. The honey symbolizes a sweet new year ahead, as the round shape reminds us of the cyclical nature of our holiday observances.

For the dough:

- 4 eggs
- 12 tbs. oil
- 1/4 c. plus 2 tbs. sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 2 1/2 - 3 c. flour

For the honey syrup:

- 1 lb. honey
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 lb. chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1/4 c. boiling water



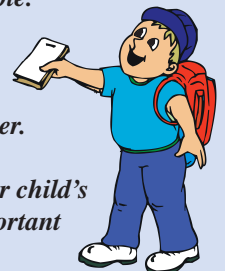
Combine first 4 ingredients. Add just enough flour (approx. 2 1/2 - 3 cups) to mixture to be able to work dough with lightly floured hands on lightly floured board. Work in batches and roll dough to width of Kosher frank. Using floured knife, cut dough into pieces the size of a sour ball candy and place on oiled cookie sheet, leaving a space between pieces. There should be enough dough for 2 - 3 cookie sheets. Bake until golden brown in 350 oven. Meanwhile, in large pot, bring to boil honey, 1/4 cup sugar and ginger. Add taiglach to boiling honey mixture and stir to coat. Add 1/2 lb. chopped nuts and 1/4 cup boiling water, mixing well. Remove from heat and allow to cool for a few minutes. Spoon taiglach mixture in mounds into shallow glass bowl, small glass dessert dish or pie plate, or foil pie pan.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL COMMUNICATIONS TIPS!

Communication is vital in keeping you informed of all of the many activities taking place in the Religious School and in the Temple.

Please refer to our monthly email of calendar updates called Dates to Remember.

Also remember to regularly check your child's Religious School folder for the important notices that are distributed.





RABBINIC RUMINATIONS

RABBI JOSH LOBEL

My Message for the Jewish New Year...

It is hard to believe, but we are right on the cusp of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah. It seems like a short time ago that we were sounding the shofar, its eerie blast signaling to us that a new year is upon us. As we prepare to welcome a new year, I wanted to share with you a poem whose message I hope we can all take to heart as the High Holy Day season approaches.

*I have in my hands two boxes
Which God gave me to hold.
He said, "Put all your sorrows in the black box
And all your joys in the gold."*

*I heeded God's words, and in the two boxes
Both my joys and sorrows I stored.
But though the gold became heavier each day
The black was as light as before.*

*With curiosity, I opened the black,
I wanted to find out why,
And I saw, in the base of the box, a hole
Which my sorrows had fallen out by.*

*I showed the hole to God, and mused,
"I wonder where my sorrows could be."
God smiled a gentle smile and said,
"My child, they're all here with Me."*

*I asked why God gave me the boxes,
Why the gold and the black with the hole?
"My child, the gold is for you to count
your blessings
The black is for you to let go."*

As we celebrate a new year, may we always remember to count our many blessings that add meaning to our lives and try our hardest to let go of our sorrows that burden us. L'shanah Tovah U' metukah – Here's to a good and sweet new year.



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CHAVERIM TEMPLE YOUTH

Welcome back CHATYites. We hope you had a great time on your summer vacation. We have been planning some events for the school year. Getting us back into the swing of things –

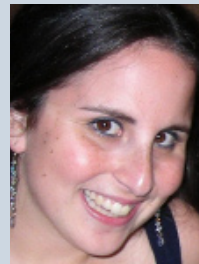
CHATYites (Grades 9-12) See you at our Welcome Back Potluck BBQ on Sept. 25. Also, our first NFTY-NAR event is Fall Kallah on Oct. 14 -16 at Kutz Camp in Warwick.

JCHATY (Grades 7-8) Your first event will be during Hebrew School on October 5.

CLUB CHATYites (Grades 5-6) Your first event is during Hebrew School on Oct. 4 & 5.

COMBO-JCHATY & CLUB CHATY

Join together for Laser Tag on October 23!



HEATHER GOMBERG

Please return your membership forms at your first event or send to the temple office. Lounge nights are FREE for all who have paid their dues. Parents, you can help by chaperoning and publicizing events. Also, our youth committee meets once a month.

Contact us anytime!
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Rabbi Lobel, rabbilobel@templechaverim.org

*Congratulations
to the new
Mrs. Heather Gomberg
on her wedding
this summer!*



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TEMPLE CHAVERIM'S ILLUSTRATED TORAH WILL BE "REVEALED" ON SIMCHAT TORAH!



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

ALLEN GREENBAUM

L' Shana Tovah



Rabbi Hecht, in a sermon this summer, talked about a camp for Jewish teenagers he visited in Russia. A number of the teens had only recently learned that they were Jewish and were asking, "What does it mean to be Jewish?"

While my children are in their 20's and 30's, I've been thinking how I would answer a teenager asking me the same question now here on Long Island. In fact, I believe that, maybe without actually verbalizing it, many teenagers and many adults are asking the same question. For me, as the differences between the American society and Jewish culture become harder to distinguish, the answer gets harder to determine and becomes more significant to the future of American Reform Judaism.

I, therefore, invite you to join me in exploring your answers during the High Holy Days and by participating in the many learning opportunities offered at our Temple throughout the coming year.

Torah L'Shema Tuesdays

EVER WONDER....?

by Paula Lefkowitz, Trustee

There are many exciting programs in the works that Adult Ed is planning. Starting on **September 20th** our first in a year long program entitled Torah L'Shema Tuesdays begins. All classes will begin at 7:30pm in our building and there will be several different series of classes. September brings us the beginning of our "What is...." series and the first class, "**What Is...the Fall Holiday Season All About?**" will be taught by Debbye Brandell focusing on Rosh Hashahah, Yom Kippur and Sukkot. Sign up, have a cup of coffee and learn....



Rabbi Lobel is going to be teaching at the Jewish Institute beginning **Monday, October 31st**. His topic is "**Chamesh Megilot - the Five Scrolls**". Come and learn about the five most fascinating books

of the Bible: Song of Songs, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes and Esther. Last year his class was standing room only. This year, it will be held at the Jericho Jewish Center (430 Broadway, Jericho, 516-938-2540). Registration is Oct. 24th.

Rabbi Hecht is going to be teaching his first session in our Torah L'Shema Tuesdays with a 6 session class beginning **October 4th**, entitled "**The Jewish Story in the Bible**" with an in-depth look at some of the major stories in the Bible. This class will give you insights into stories you already know and introduce you to stories you've never heard of. Registration will begin shortly.

SOCIABLE SENIORS

ROCHELLE POTASH

Our Seniors are Sociable Starting this September!



"Sociable Seniors" begins its 7th year on **Thursday, September 1st** with **David Lawrence, Mind Reader**. His ESP show is sure to amaze and astound us. This is all done with humor and charm.

On **Thursday, October 6th**. Carol Cott Gross will present **Knock Wood Kinahora: Jewish Superstitions Old and New**. This fun program traces the multicultural origins of Jewish and classic superstitions.

We have Mitsue Endow Salador speaking **Thursday, November 3rd** on **Freedom Denied, a Personal Story** -- about the incarceration of Japanese Americans during WWII.

As always, lunch will be served. Cost is \$9 for temple members, \$12 non- members. To make a reservation, call the Sociable Seniors RSVP line at 516-367-6100, ext 103.



TEMPLE CHAVERIM TEACHER TOURS ISRAEL!

Sixth Grade Religious School teacher Ms. Robyn Smith went to Israel as part of a group of 35 teachers from the US and Israel on June 13-24. The students from the religious school gave her their notes/prayers to place at the Kotel (Wailing Wall.)

"We toured several different schools, including Yemin Orde Wingate Youth Village in Carmel and met with Chaim Perry, head of the school and a truly inspirational educator. I'm looking forward to the beginning of religious school to present a slideshow and information about Israel to our students and staff." says Ms. Smith.

TEMPLE CHAVERIM MEMBERS CAN ATTEND A URJ CLASS ON LONG ISLAND!

INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM

A course for anyone interested in exploring Judaism—interfaith couples, those considering conversion and Jews looking for adult-level basics—to the fundamentals of Jewish thought and practice. Topics include Jewish holidays and life cycle events, theology and prayer, Israel, history and Hebrew.

The class consists of 18 Thursdays from 7:00 - 9:15pm starting October 27, 2011 and will be taught by Rabbi Jeffrey Gale at Temple Sinai (425 Roslyn Road, Roslyn Heights, New York).

Registration for an individual or couple is \$425

There is a reduced fee of \$375 for members of URJ congregations like Temple Chaverim).

Here is the link to follow for information on the classes: <http://urj.org/learning/classes/intro/ny-nj-pa/> and to register, visit <http://urj.org/learning/classes/intro/ny-nj-pa/registration/>



SISTERHOOD / WRJ

ALYSSA FELLER



Getting Ready for a Fun New Year!

Here is a peek at some of Sisterhood's exciting events coming up for 2011/2012. Upcoming Sisterhood events include:

October 15th is our popular **Sukkot Social**, which is a fun way to mingle with new friends and have dinner with old friends.

November 13th will be the **Shop and Schmooze**, another nice way to buy some gifts for the holidays and eat and talk to friends.

December 14th is the **Latkes & Vodka Hanukkah Hannah** event, a fun game to play, where everyone goes home with a gift.

Sisterhood invites you to attend these events, and we would love to hear if anyone has any ideas for new events to add to the calendar.

Come and join us for our first **Organizational Meeting**, **September 18th at 9:30am** at the temple.

To find out more of what's new and what's coming up throughout the year at Temple Chaverim, visit our website at Templechaverim.org. Feel free to email me anytime at fellup@aol.com.

Don't forget to visit our Judaica shop which is always a great place to find the perfect gift item for any holiday. As a reminder, Rosh Hashanah is September 28th.

Sisterhood is looking forward to a spectacular year with you being a part of it!



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MEN'S CLUB

MEL POTASH



New Leadership at the Men's Club

As the new Men's Club President, I hope to make Men's Club bigger and better than ever before with the help of the MEN in Men's club. We are striving to make 2011-2012 our finest year to date. I look forward to working with everyone at Temple Chaverim. Our monthly Sunday meetings begin on September 18th at 9:30 am.

MEN'S CLUB COMMUNICATIONS TIP: Visit our website to refer to our Temple Calendar for upcoming events such as building our Sukkah and our famous Pancake Breakfast. On Facebook, you can also find out about what is being planned for all activities.

Men's Club Wednesday Night 'Card Night' is Back- Bigger & Better starting on August 24th at 8:00 PM



9-11 COMMUNITY COMMEMORATION

On Sunday, September 11 at 10:00 am, the Mid-Island Y JCC and 15 area organizations will work in partnership to commemorate the 10th anniversary of September 11, 2001.

Join us as we come together as a community in song, speech, and memoriam. The program will feature a children's chorus, accounts from local survivors, a short memorial service and a keynote address by Dr. Benjamin Luft, MD, Director of Stony Brook's WTC Medical Monitoring and Treatment Program.

Participating organizations:

- Congregation Beth-El
- Congregation Simchat Ha'Lev
- Farmingdale Wantagh Jewish Center
- Jericho Jewish Center
- Manetto Hill Jewish Center
- Mid-Island Y JCC
- Midway Jewish Center
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TEMPLE CHAVERIM IN THE NEWS

Read this article as it appeared in an August edition from our local Pennysaver...Kudos to Temple Chaverim working together with Hadassah for a common goal - promoting travel to Israel!

If you are interested in reporting and spreading news about all the great things Temple Chaverim is doing, please be a part of our Communications team. Call Sue Gold at 516-367-6100 to find out how we can help you get your articles and photos printed in the newspaper!

Community News

Hadassah and Temple Chaverim Work Together to Promote Travel to Israel

Recently, the Hamlet Chaverot Chapter of Nassau Region Hadassah hosted a breakfast event at the Hamlet on Olde Oyster Bay to honor its Lifetime Members. In celebration of 100 years of progress, Hadassah invited every member in the Plainview community to become a Life Member or Male Associate at the celebratory price of \$100 — a once in a lifetime "centennial" offer.

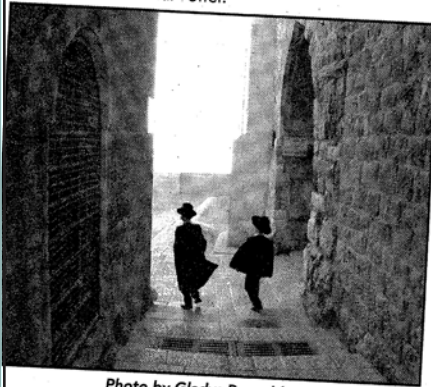


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As a special feature of the day, Hadassah presented an original photography exhibit, "Impressions of Israel," on loan from Temple Chaverim of Plainview. On display were nearly 100 photos taken from temple group tours to Israel led by Rabbi Jonathan Hecht in 2008 and 2010. Debbie Wells and Alan Borko, co-curators and Temple Chaverim members, organized this exhibit in hopes of encouraging travel to Israel — a passion that Hadassah also shares.

The Hadassah Chapter also honored Ethel Lokshin, who holds a membership and Life Membership in both Temple Chaverim and Hadassah, respectively. Lokshin, who has been a Life Member since 1970, was presented with the coveted Love of a Lifetime award by new members, 4-year-old Annabelle Rose Newberger and her brother, 6-year-old Samson Brennan Newberger.

For details about Temple Chaverim's "Impressions of Israel" photography exhibit, call 516-367-6100. Also visit www.templechaverim.org/multimedia to view a video of the exhibit set to Israeli music.

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FUNDRAISING KAREN BRESSNER

Many Ways to Give

"We exist temporarily through what we take, but we live forever through what we give" - Unknown



Your participation in the High Holy Day Appeal and the Circles of Giving program is crucial to maintaining Temple Chaverim. The temple is more than a religious school, more than a bimah, more than a place for social gatherings and life cycle events. It is our community's Jewish home and we need everyone's support to maintain it.

Temple Chaverim offers a number of events, as well as financial assistance to those in need, which are not covered by membership dues. Our dues are competitive within the community but the amount collected is not enough to support our synagogue these days.

In order to avoid our own "debt crisis" we actively conduct fund raising programs like Circles of Giving, the High Holy Day Appeal, the annual Gala, etc. Every effort is made to bring value to our donors – from the emotional feeling of good will and philanthropy to the prizes won with raffle tickets at the Gala. We hope there is something for everyone.

At this time of annual renewal please remember to give what you can to the High Holy Day Appeal and consider joining the Circles of Giving program. Helping the Temple Chaverim community is a family "mitzvah" to be proud of. **Join or renew your participation in our Circles of Giving Program.** Find out more by referring to our Circles of Giving page in this newsletter.

Wishing everyone a Happy and Healthy New Year.!

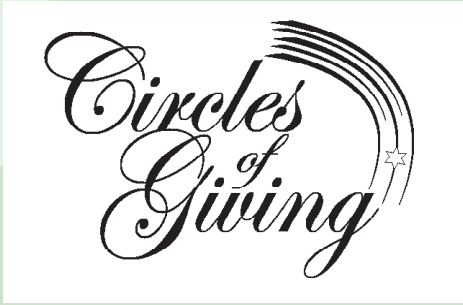
WANT TO BE A MEMBERSHIP AMBASSADOR?

The newly formed Congregant Relations Committee seeks to assist new temple members feel comfortable in their temple community. As a start-up effort, we welcome people to join our committee as membership ambassadors and share their ideas.

Please contact Sheila Schroeder,
Congregant Relations Committee Chairperson
at sweetsheila624@aol.com or 631-691-2095.

TEMPLE CHAVERIM WELCOMES OUR NEWEST MEMBERS

**Allen, Marisa, Alexa and Emma Plotkin
Donny, Michele and Logan Bashkin
David, Jenny and Lauren Jackson
Suzanne, Joshua, Matthew and Rachel Hecht
Jocelyn Sadacca and Zoelle
and Jordan Korogodsky
Michael, Lauren and Melanie Zacharia
and Jenna Bard
Stephen, Michelle, Alexis, Brooke,
Courtney and Matthew Shore
Robert, Suzanne, Eli and Matthew Kellner**



THANK YOU TO OUR CIRCLES DONORS 5771!

Circles of Giving is a vital pledge program whereby congregants voluntarily enhance their annual support to Temple Chaverim by a fixed amount. While our dues are in line with other local Reform synagogues, they do not completely cover the cost of running our temple. In fact, temple dues, tuitions and fees cover only 80% of our expense budget. The gap of \$500 per household must be made up through voluntary donations and fundraising efforts.

Temple Chaverim is committed to excellence in religious, educational and social programming and to outstanding professional leadership. Your gift will ensure that all children and adults in our congregation will continue to enjoy all the benefits of membership and to provide scholarship to those in need. To help strengthen our synagogue and secure our future of upholding Jewish values, please make your pledge to the Circles of Giving Program.

Join or renew your participation
in Circles today!

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passed away June 26th

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passed away June 30th

Gil Wolff, father of Jody Rosen,
passed away July 14th

Mark Shnitkin, brother of David Shnitkin,
passed away on August 5th

Sheldon Davidoff, father of Keri Just,
passed away on August 14th

Ruth Bellask, wife of Burton Bellask and mother of Steven Bellask,
passed away on August 16th

Ilisa Lupo, wife of Robert, mother of Alec and Isabella,
passed away on August 16th

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Paul Emanuel Reinhold - February 9, 2011

Ruth Port - August 7, 2010

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Erev Rosh Hashanah

Wednesday, September 28th, 8:00pm

Rosh Hashanah

Thursday, September 29th

Morning Service, 9:00am

Junior Congregation, Announced during the morning service

Young Children's Service, 1:30pm Open to the general community!

Tashlich at Wantagh Park, 3:00pm

Rosh Hashanah Second Day

Friday, September 30th, 9:00am

Kol Nidre

Friday, October 7th, 8:00pm

Yom Kippur

Saturday, October 8th

Morning Service, 9:00am

Junior Congregation, Announced during the morning service

Yizkor Service, 12:00pm (noon) Open to the general community!

Young Children's Service, 2:00pm Open to the general community!

Torah Study, 3:00pm

Concluding Service, 4:30pm (approximate)

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